

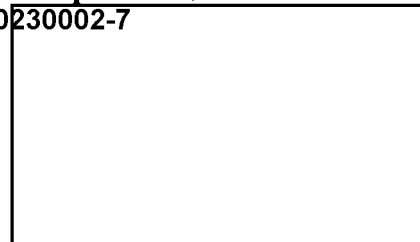


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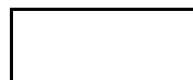


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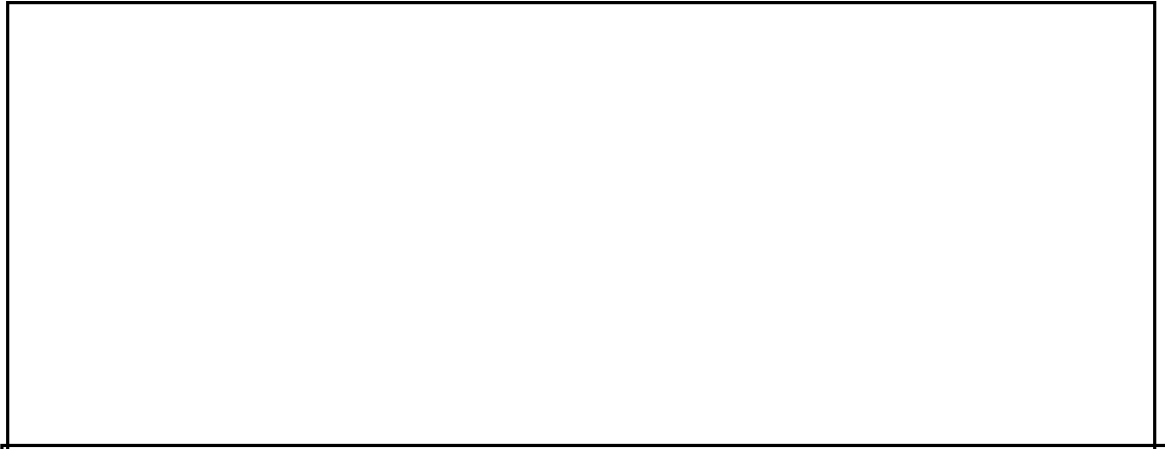


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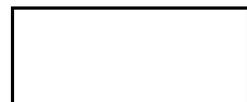
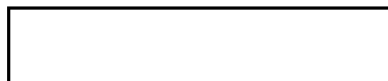
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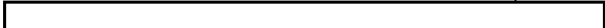


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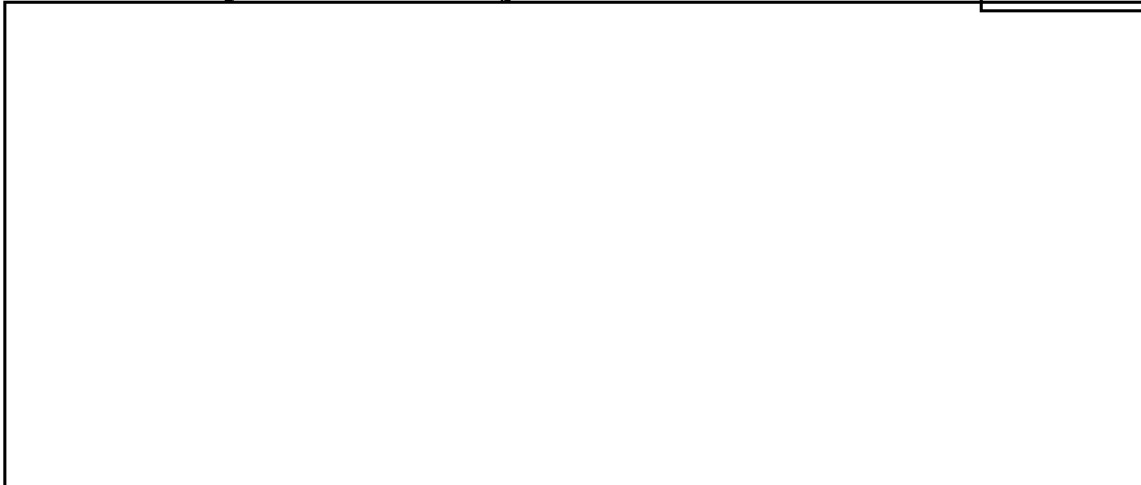
The Saudi Deputy Foreign Minister for Political Affairs has told the US Embassy in Jidda that Egypt, threatened with suspension from several international organizations, should take immediate steps to protect its membership at the upcoming Islamic conference and at future meetings of the Organization of African Unity and the Nonaligned Movement. The official said Saudi Arabia, intent on preserving Arab unity and a moderate Arab camp, will initially assume a "dormant" position on the membership issue. He stated, however, that the Saudi Government, despite its desire to remain independent, would have to support a suspension resolution introduced by another Arab government. 

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The US Embassy in Cairo reports that Egyptian Vice President Mubarak, apparently in an effort to line up support for Egypt at the Islamic conference, departed Wednesday on a seven-day tour of Asian countries. 

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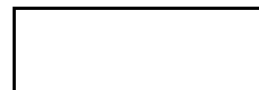
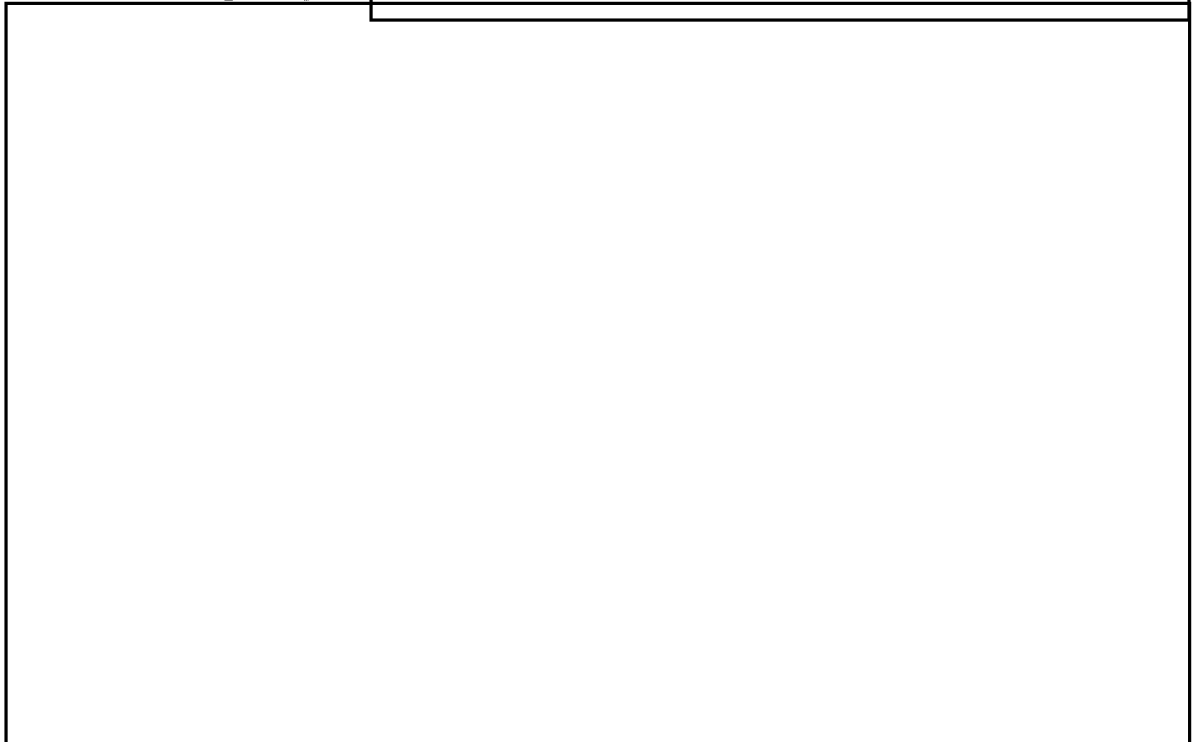
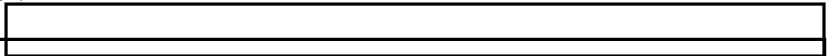
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Iraq-Syria

The US Interests Section in Baghdad has learned that Iraqi and Syrian leaders will meet before the end of this month to agree on the next step in the unification process between the two countries. Although it has no specifics on the meeting, the Interests Section believes that Iraq will press Syria to make some progress, real or cosmetic, toward the unification of the two states and the Baath party.




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USSR - East Germany - West Germany

The US Embassy in Bonn reported yesterday that a Soviet diplomat said the USSR understands the East German motives in restricting the activities of Western correspondents and supports the East German measures. The official made clear that he and other Soviet diplomats recognized that the East German action might affect adversely the positive attitude toward detente in West Germany, but he charged that West German reporting about East Germany is tendentious. In a broader vein, the Soviet diplomat said that the USSR could not accept recent statements made by West German politicians concerning German reunification and that it is necessary for Moscow to make clear the limits of West German reunification policy. The Embassy commented that the West German statements have created problems for Bonn in Poland, the USSR, and East Germany. 

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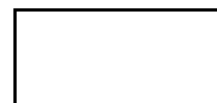
Bolivia

According to US Ambassador Boeker, President Padilla told him yesterday that his health has now stabilized and, with an eye to the coming election, he has decided to continue the postponement of his visit to the US for a medical examination until he leaves office in August. Padilla reaffirmed his determination to preside over successful elections on 1 July, and he plans to tighten up his administration in order to hand over a government in respectable shape. Padilla is concerned about the number of candidates for the presidency but expects the race to narrow to one between Victor Paz and Hernan Siles 

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